## PLEAD FOR THE LIFE OF SHOCKLEY.

Nother, Sister and Several Friends Of Family Send Letters to Salt Lake City.

THEY PETITION FOR MERCY.

n Not Seek to Justify the Double Marder, Simply Ask for Clemency.

The following letters from the mother, sister and several friends of James M. Shockley, who killed two streetcar men in this city in January last, have been received in this city with requests

that they be published: Belle, Mo., March 25, 1904.-To the Good People of Utah and Salt Lake city. I appeal to you for mercy for my Your laws are just and those who jolate them deserve punishment. If his life could restore to those wid-

ws their husbands, I would try to gake the sacrifice and give him up, it can never bring back those lives. He is all the boy we have, and if you knew him as I knew him to be when he first went away from home, you would certainly be merciful, for he was then n inaccent, warm-hearted boy.
He is young and if you would only pare his life I am sure he would do all

his power to right the wrong he has one and warn other boys to guard gainst the temptations which have Praying and hoping that you may be I remain, His Loving and

POLLY L. SHOCKLEY. Belle, Mo., March 24.—People of Utah:
I take this the only way possible to address you and would to God I could take each of you by the hand take each of you by the hand S. A. CRIDER.

Would respectfully ask you to publish it at your very earliest convenience.

Most sincerely yours.

C. L. OWENS.

S. A. CRIDER.

ULYSES CRIDER. half of my poor, erring, misguided brother James McPherson Shockley. fathers, who have your sons with possibly they have escaped the emptations, the snares and the pitfalls the world. God grant it may be so. Pause for a moment and think of this ther here in Missouri, whose only son at your mercy. This father strove is at your mercy. This tattle both by example and precept to guide his son in the paths of honesty and uprighness, but the boy wandered away from home and its blessed influence and strayed from the paths of right. Mothers' who day by day see your sons around you and can lie down at night and know they are safe from harm, think of this mother whose only son though stained with sin, is yet the

She still feels for him that motherere -a love that abides and endures which there is no greater, and ich none but mothers can fully

Each and all who have a brother what my sister and I feel at this He is young and there is a hope that if his life is spared he may, by right living in the future, atone for

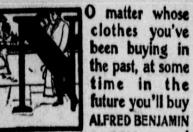
May God in His infinite wisdom move put it into the minds of those who we the administering of your laws a their power to temper justice with ercy, is the prayer of his heartbroken

Belle Mo., March 24 .- We, the unrsigned desire to make a few staterelative to James McPherson shockley, whom you have in custody. A statement written and signed by lev. C. H. Logan, Dr. I. M. Owens and b. D. Underwood, cashier of Belle bank has already been published in Salt Lake City. That statement gave a sketch of his family and of the high em in which they are held her, in this statement we shall speak the young man himself.

We do not seek to justify his crime, at we think that a wrong impression as been made in the minds of the peoe of your state concerning, his early e and we sincerely desire to let you ow the truth in the matter. We have lived neighbors to his pa-rents since his early childhood and can

uthfully make the following state-Asachild he was bright and quick to am and as he grew up he was a fa-orile with his teachers, schoolmates

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ment, as shown by reports given him by his teachers, was good. He was never a vicious boy, and while he sometimes engaged in boyish pranks or tricks, even these were of such a nature as to exhibit traits common to boys, and were not in the least indicative of inherent wickedness or crime. Knowing these to be facts, we think it justly due not only to his family, but to the young man himself to let it be known to the people of your state, and we send this, kindly asking you to publish the same in your paper, and as it is a case of life and death and as his trial comes off so soon, we

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TO PROTECT THE BIRDS. Salt Lake County Horticultural Society Takes Step in This Direction.

At the meeting of the Salt Lake Coun-At the meeting of the Salt Lake County Horticultural society on Saturday afternoon, the matter of better protection for birds was the chief topic of discussion and a resolution, introduced by Mr. Cox, was adopted which requests that the county superintendent of schools and the board of education urge the principals and teachers to bring the matter before the pupils in their Arbor day exercises. Mr. Cox made an urgent appeal for the protection of insect-destroying birds, and said that their friendship and services to man were of vast importance. The government reports show that a single pair of wrens carry 1,000 insects to their young each day. Hence he thought that all birds, excepting English sparrows, should be protected here where they could do a vast amount of good in destroying insects and pests which are causing the loss of thousands of dollars worth of fruit each year.

Other members of the society spoke in favor of the resolution and one speaker, Mr. Casey, strongly urged the organization of an Audobon society. The question of an Audobon society. The question of an Audobon favored whole slock budding rather than grafting and gave as his reasons that the latter resulted in deeper roots and a stronger tree, while the grafted tree is more liable to be torn up by the roots and broken off in a windstorm. The next meeting of the society will be held on Saturday, April 9. ty Horticultural society on Saturday af-

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A cyclone at London, Ky., killed 14 people and destroyed 100 homes. Seats were placed on sale for the great Patti concert to be given in the

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. Governor William McKinley addressed a tremendous throng on the occa-

Coxey's army had 193 members out of Alliance, O., a growth from three

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Thomas Sandail, nightwatchman at the Farmer's Union store in Layton, as foully slain by a burglar. "Nick" Haworth is serving a life sentence for

The trial of A. B. Jones for the attempted killing of Banker J. M. Stoutt egan in the district court.

## "The Longer I Live, The More I Get"

The above quotation was written by Mr. Ebe Walter, of Clarksville, Del., concerning a dividend received on a fifteenyear distribution policy in The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. In writing for terms on a policy of this kind, state what you would like to receive in cash at the end of limited payment period and amount you would like your beneficiary to receive in event of your death.

MUTUAL LIFE RICHARD A. McCURDY, President

## FOREST RESERVES AND RESERVOIRS.

Department of the Interior Issues Instructions in the Matter.

**WORK DONE MUST BE BY PERMIT** 

Conditions Governing Contemplated Improvements-Penalty for Non-Compliance.

The following communication addressed to forest officers and all concerned, has been received by Supervisor A. W. Jensen of Ephraim, from the department of the interior, Washington. D. C.;

Gentlemen. In the matter of constructing ditches and reservoirs upon public lands, forests or other reserves of the United States, the act of February 15, 1901, (31 stat., 790) requires a right of way therefor from the secretary of the interior. Where the project is within the limits of a forest reserve the right of way may be procured by proper application submitted in one

of two ways: Pirst: Through forest supervisors in cases of individual applications, involving small projects of a private and personal character, where the reservoir site will occupy but a few acres, perhaps five acres or thereabouts, and the ditch will not be longer than perhaps half a mile, or a mile or there-abouts, and the cross sections not exceeding perhaps four square feet or thereabouts. The application must be accompanied by affidavit, certificate and stipulation as follows: Affidavit statement by the applicant

1. That he is a citizen of the United

2. Setting forth the purpose for which the right-of-way is to be used. 4. That he in good faith intends to use the right of way for the purpose stated, in the event that his application is granted.

5. If for a reservoir, the location and the area of the forest reserve land to be occupied. If for a ditch, or ditches, the length and direction thereof. (a) The length which will traverse forest lands.

(b) The length which will traverse private lands within forest reserve lim (c) The length which will traverse

public lands outside forest reserve lim-The source of water supply.

7. How the water is to be conducted on the lands to be benefitted thereby. 8. Whether there are any other water rights on the stream from which the water is to be taken; and if so, wheth-er the stream furnishes all the water needed for those rights at all times of the year; and whether the proposed reservoir or ditch would be likely to ining dry seasons.

Certificate required from the applicant must be to the effect that the right of way is not so located as to interfere with the proper occupation of the reserve by the government, Stipulation must be made under seal

by the applicant and filed that no tim-ber whatever will be removed from the forest reserve outside of the right of way and that no timber within the right of way will be removed except only such as is necessary to enable the proper construction and the use and enjoyment of the privileges for which his application is made.

And second: For enterprises of great er magnitude than above indicated, whether private or corporate, and which are to be established and maintained by or for the interest or benefit of an individual, or a company or association, application should be made through the proper local land office.

Very respectfully,

W. A. RICHARDS, Commissioner.

COMPLIANCE URGED.

In connection with the above Supervisor Jensen says that the people, whether in individual capacity or by corpora tion, should at once move to comply with the foregoing directions if they have interests within the Manti forest reserve affected thereby, as a letter has which, in part, reads as follows: Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C., Oct. 6,

Mr. A. W. Jensen, Forest Supervisor Mr. A. W. Jensen, Forest Supervisor, Ephraim, Utah: Sir—Referring to your letter of September 12, 1903, relative to the desire of the Mayfield Irrigation company, and other parties to enlarge their reservoirs within the reserve, and relating also to the Ferron Irrigation and Reservoir company, who wish the properties of the servoir company, who wish to make new reservoirs, you request adbe enlarged without a permit from the

I have to state in reply, that the enlargement of reservoirs, as well as the construction of reservoirs, cannot be permitted within a reserve, except upon permit from the secretary. The forest officers must in all cases

however, require the parties at-tempting to occupy or use right of way within the forest reserve, to exhibit the proper departmental authority therefor. Very respectfully, J. H. FIMPLE,

Acting Commissioner.

Mr. Jensen adds that the foregoing requirements, if not complied with, will subject the parties to be reported to the department for trespass on the reserve.

INDIAN WAR REMINISCENCE.

Coalville City, Summit Co., Utah, March, 1904.-In looking over some old papers I found the following:

Memo on the last days of December, 1849, the Walker Indians, lead by Stickon-the-Head, warriors numbering 110, had the settlers corralled in the fort on Provo river. Word came to Governor Young. He ordered Capt. George D. Grant with company A, life guards, out. Post haste. Snow deep and crusted. When there, united forces with the Provo military. The first days of January, 1850. The Indians opened fire on the set 5 o'clock a, m. Thursday. Fought us at 5 o'clock a. m. Thursday, Fought until 8 p. m. Cold ranging from 30 to 40. Snow crusted, would nearly hold our cavairy horses up. Fought Friday from 5 a. m. until 8 p. m., under a world of disadvantage. Saturday met the same open fire on us. Three sliding batteries were improvised. Men of crack shots were put in them to cover the charge. Then Col. Andrew Lytle and Brevet Major G. D. Grant ordered Lieut. William H. Kimball, with 15 picked men to charge and take the headquarters, a log house. The In-dians taunted them. To all appearance a smooth plain was before us; to our surprise a stream was bridged over withe snow. Men and horses went out of sight. I ordered a file from the right. R. T. Burton led. Lot Smith next. They

rode into the house, took it with their horses, the rest of the horses in single

wounded. James Ivey, Major Nowhan, We had during the campaign one man

killed, nine severely wounded, three slightly wounded; 11 horses killed, 2 wounded. We killed 101 Indians. To end the campaign 97 prisoners were takn. Thirty-three days out all told. Here comes the 15 names: Lieut, Wil. liam A. Kimball, Robert T. Burton, Lewis Robinson, Barney Ward, A. J. Pendleton, Jno. G. Green, Geo. Claw-son, Isum Flyn, Lot Smith, Thomas Blackburn, Joseph Rawlins, Sr., Jo-seph Murdock, Orson Whitney, William Walker, Hanson, Walker.

Walker, Hanson Walker. Stick-on-theh-Head, with his eight survivors came over the mountains, where they had been with Wanship's band, returned to their king, Chief Walker. Walker in April sent to Gov. Young for treaty and trade. April 8, 1859, Gov. Young named the treaty party to treat with the Walker In-Geo. D. Grant, Wm. H. Kimball, N.

B. Jones, James Furgusen, Robt.

Burton, Dan McArthur, Rodney Bad-

ger, John Wakley, Albert P. Wiles, Hansen Walker. The trade was so heavy Gov. Young and Heber C. Kimball, with 30 volunteers, went with us, made a successful treaty and trade at that time.

I would like to hear from survivors and widows of those comrades, as we have a friend in Washington ready to mark. work for us without money or pr Senator Thomas L. Kearns of Utah. Address Gen. Wm. H. Kimball, Coal-

SLAG FOR STATE STREET.

ville, Summit Co., Utah.

Utah papers please copy.

Prest. Hewlett's Scheme is Heartily Endorsed by Residents and Taxpayers.

The residents and property owners on State street between Fourth and Tenth South streets heartily endorse the scheme proposed by President Hewlett of the city council, to use slag from the smelters at Murray to macadamize that street. President Hewlett introduced a resolution at the council meeting last Monday night providing for an estimate of the cost of the proposed work to be furnished. It is thought that it will not cost over \$4.000 to macadamize the entire street, as there is any amount of the slag at the smelters which can be obtained for the hauling. The only cost would be hauling it in on the street cars and distributing it over the street.

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State street from Tenth South to Murray was macadamized with slag over a year ago by the county commissioners and it has proven to be a great success. Should it prove equally as successful on the city theroughfare it will probably be used on other streets in the city. used on other streets in the city

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BACK FROM ORIENT.

W. H. Remington, Old-Time Salt Laker, Guest of Alta Club.

W. H. Remington, formerly of this city, and now of Tacoma, arrived in Salt Lake yesterday and is a guest at the Aalta club. Mr. Remington recently returned from a stay of five months in Japan, and he brings from there the same reports of the remarkable patriotism of the people, and the complete readiness of the nation for war whn it finally came. Mr. Reming. ton was particularly impressed with the in governmental affairs, and as for patriotism, he states, to die for county in battle is considered the high-est honor, in both civic and religious affairs, that a Japanese can obtain. Mr. Remington's trip to the orient was for the purpose of examining timber lands. He secured a tract of 5x20 miles and started a factory for the manufacture of wood sewer pipe, then secured a contract for the making of 30

miles of the pipe. MORE TOUGH BOYS.

Three Youngsters Steal from Home of Mrs. E. P. Coates.

Three 12-year-old youngsters, named James Watson, Fred Rasmussen and Charles Tyler, were arrested last night by Officer Hempel on the charge of stealing \$20 from the home of Mrs. E. P. Coates, who lives at 2 Chesney court. The women declares that the boys stole the money while she was away from home selling papers yesterday morning. She missed the money about noon and at once reported the matter to geant Hempel. Neighbors saw the boys enter the place and a description of them was furnished the officer. He located them last evening and took them to police headquarters where they were closely questioned. Each had a different story to tell, and the police became convinced that they were the thieves. Finally the Tyler boy admitted that they stole the money and divided it. They claim that a boy named Howard not been located. A complaint will be filed against the boys charging them

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DEATH OF DR. GARRISON,

Well Known Medical Man of This City Succumbs to Cerebral Meningitis.

Dr. Charles M. Garrison of this city died Saturday afternoon from cerebral meningitis, as the result of a brain leion from which the doctor had been suffering for some time. He was taken seriously ill Thursday, and removed had been living, to Dr. Beatty's residence, a block east on First South street, where every possible care was taken of him until he died. Funeral ararrival here tomorrow of a cousin, Ed-wardsGridley of New York.

Dr. Garrison was 45 years old, a grad-

uate of Columbia college and Brooklyn Polytechnic school and Bellevue Medical college. He subsequently studied in Vienna. He established himself in sucessful practise in New York City; but failing health sent him west early in the '90s, and he located in Salt Lake. Dr. Garrison devoted himself more actively to mining while here than to the practise of his profession, was a member of the University club, and atended the First Congregational church. He was much respected wherever he went, and especially by the medical pro-fession. Dr. Garrison was unmarried,

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